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Pike's Peak.

The excitement in relation to the gold regions, said to be located in the vicinity of An Act to regulate and License the pear at the next term of any court of competent Pike's Peak, one of the spurs of the Rocky Mountaine, is becoming intense. It is spreading throughout the whole country, and thousands and tens of thousands are flocking to this new El Dorado in bross to make their fortunes. Every steamboat that goes up the Missouri is full of passengers seeking this land of promise, and the Leavenworth Times shinks there will be at least one hundred thousand persons pass through that city this toxicating liquor, by a less quantity than a Suo 17. It is hereby declared that an emer Spring, in their eager search after glittering quart at a time, within this State, without gency exists for the immediate taking effect of earth. The whole western portion of Kansas first procuring from the Board of Commission this act. It shall therefore be in force from the liquors are to be and ofter its publication in the Indiana State that is intersected by the mountain range, will, during the summer, be alive with men - any person, without having been procured Brery variety of industry, every species of such license sell or batter any intoxicating vice, every device of chance will be resorted liquor to be drank, o. suffered to be drank in to, to make a "pile." Driven by a sort of desperation, men will forget their usual course of conduct and indulge in almost any throng to used in this act, shall apply to any spirituous, make money. The associations then that surround the base of Pike's Peak will not be very But is there gold in this region? That is

the important consideration. "chunks" are so perfectly hid in the earth that ality other unfilness. in the quantities represented.

ting up an excitement that will cause a large county. not one well established instance where an in | des

The prospects for a luxuriant crop of every produced by he miner. It is not the result of cipal elected in the township or city where the debt this day between \$40,000,000 and \$50,the sober judgment of these who have deter the soil, the desire to go and engage in it is in the habit of being intoxicated, shall be deemed guity of a misdemeanor, and upon on the "glittering earth," that creates such up, of the "glittering earth," that creates such conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than by He is now entirely helpless, and without an interest-arouses such an ambition to be five nor more than fifty dollars

with this matter, before they hasard so much citement, which but a few months ago, drew Prak this sesson.

understand that Gov. Willard has pardoned Suc 12 Any person who shall adulterate the number of shares taken here, in the latter To describe her body, describe her mind—one young Thompson, who was convicted of man- for sale, by the admixture of any deleterious was ten to one of those in the former. There elaughter for killing a fellow student by the substance therewith, or any person who shall facts ought to induce our citizens to patronize, ing is not shown in the variety of matters it name of Sill, at Rockville, some two years offer for sale or sell any intexticating liquor, liberally, the coming distribution of Wright & exerts itself upon, but the goodness of the ago, and sentenced to one year's confinement which shall have been so adulterated as aforesaid, on conviction thereof, shall be finthis act of Frecutive elemency was very gen. five hundred do lare, to which the court or too, so liberally leaned to deck the Hall, on any rules on that subject, and therefore never erally and numerously signed by prominent jury trying the cause may add imprisonment occasion of balls, parties, etc. Also, several citizens of the State " citigens of the State "

IT Two German brothers in Calhoun coanty, Illinois, manied two German eisters. The away with the sick man's wife. The coursthe brothers is worth having.

IT It is stated that in the Opera House at Milan, some nights ago, when the celebrated chorus from "Norma," "War! war!" was given, the Italian audience rose, joined in it, and shouted with all their might. And when they had done, the Austrian officers in the bouse section not taking place in fear time than rose in their turn, clapped their hands, and four weeks after this act shall have taken of ober's liberal style of invitation to the com shouted, "You gentlemen, war! war!"

Ir The new House of Representatives of the United States, when full, with compromise

one Patrick O'Brien, a model Democrat of the provision of this act: Provided, that if in the er Austria, intend, it is said, to sue the Com-

BY AUTHORITY.

sale of Spiritous, vinous, malt and other Intoxicating Liquors, to prohibit the Adulteration of Liquors, to

of the State of Indiana. That no person shall and drank within the limits of their respec sell of barter, directly or indirectly, any in live corporations. sold, a license as betrivatter provided; nor Sentinel and the Indiana State Journal. his house, outhouse, yard, garden or the appurtenances thereto belonging. Sec. 2. The words, "intoxicating liquor," as

vinous or mait liquor, or to any intericating quor whatsoever, which is used or may be

desirable, nor the companionship very lasting. | Sec. 3. Any white male inhabitant desiring to obtain license to sell intoxicating liquors, shall give notice to the citizens of the township Witness my hand, and scal of the State, at Inin which he desires to sell, by publishing in a We have read with much interest, the full weekly newspaper in the county, a notice, staaccounts from every different quarter, of the ting in the notice the precise location of the Pike's Ponk and Cherry Creek gold country, premises in which he desires to sell, at least twenty days before the meeting of the Board and putting altogether, both for and against, at which the appliant intends to apply for liwe are fully convinced, that gold is there. That cease, or in case there is no such newspaper Buchanan and his Administration. the whole mountain range running through in such county, then by posting up written or The Hon. Henry S. Lane addressed a public New Mexico, and the western portion of Kan printed notices in three of the most ropular meeting at Indianapolis on the 24th ult, on places in the township in which he desires ! eas and Nebracks, are suriferous. That gold sell at least twenty days before the meeting the course of the Senate in retaining the a Is deposited in more or less quantities for hun- of said board; and it shall be the privilege of surping Senators. Messrs. Bright and Fitch. dreds of miles up and down these mountains. any inhabitant of said township, so remon- and refusing to consider the claims of the le-The small pieces are easily found, but the strate, in writing, against the granting of such

it is only accidental they are discovered - Sec 4. The Board of County Commissioners acter of Mr. Buchaugu's Administration, and There is no doubt of gold being there, but not at such term, shall grant a license to such ap of the party which is identified with it. The plicant upon his showing to the satisfaction said Board of Commissioners, that he has giv. following extract is a specimen: It is a significant fact, that almost all the en notice as above required, and that he is a information given to the country from the gold man of good character, and fit to be trusted twenty five years whether there was any more regions, is through the St. Louis and Leaven with said license, and upon his giving bond pays le to the State of Indians, with at least proved, at least that there is a Federal party among us Mr. Buchanan has pays le to the State of Indians, with at least proved, at least that there is a Federal party among us Mr. Buchanan has pays le to the State of Indians, with at least us. He is an apt illustration of that law of direct interest in causing a large emigration county, to be approved by the County Audi, our being which makes old age and imbecifity this Spring. St. Louis has made extensive for in the sum of five historical dollars, condi preparations to furnish outfits for all those in lioned that he will pay all fines and costs that teachings of youth, [laughter] and to forget Then why didst thou go hence, or why did I remain ? tending to go, and the salvation of Leaven tions of the provisions of this set, which bond anan was taught in infancy and early life the

population to pass through it, and remain shall be issued to him, be required to pay the comewhere in the Territory. Both of those Treasurer of said county, fifty dollars as a fee powers which Hamilton never dreamed of-for cities are desply interested in creating this exestement, and both are resorting to every pended for common school purposes in the means to produce and keep it up. There is Common School Fund are or may be expen.

dividual, by visiting and working in those SEO. 6. On the execution of the hand as remines has made a fortune -- not one. All have and the presentation of the order of the Board found some gold, but few have made it pay of Commissioners granting him liceuse, and Comparing the number of individuals who the County Treasurer's receipt for the fee as it to faciliate the purchase of Cuba, when make fortunes in the ordinary avocations of the county Auditor shall license to Spain has already said that she would not sell life, with those who make them by digging ore in a less quantity than a quart at a time gold in the gold mines, the difference is with a privilege of pe mitting the same to be largely in favor of the former. But those for drank in the premises as stated in the aforestid tunes are generally made in property and not of the applicant, the place of sale, and the py-In gold, and hence, while one attracts but little good of time for which such license is granted.

Sec. 8. A license granted under the provis- we had so much money in the Treasury that thing produced by the agriculturiet this sea- ions of this act, shall not authorize the person these holding government bonds to come for ment the amount of gold made by the judicious tiller of the soil, during this summer, person in a person or to a person or and paid a large premium on them. We had persons in a state of inturication, nor upon the so much money we did not know what to do will average more to the individual than that day of any State, county, township or muni with it. Now we have had two years of Mr.

Suc 9 Every person who shall directly or 000,000, and no means of payment provided! mined to go to Pike's Peak, but it is the conseindirectly, knowing sell, barter or give away

eyes, hes asked Congress for specific dutiess

quence of a peculiar excitement superinduced any intextenting liquor to any person who is

which his own friends deny him. Wheths, by the desire to see and handle the yellow in the habit of being intoxicated, after notice Congress sees the validity of the destrine or . Upon my soul, I shall rejoin thee in that hour. gold. If a fortune could be made at Cherry parent, brother or sister of such person, or by with this Administration, which I recognize Creek in an equally short time by cultivating the ov recer or overseers of the poor of the fully, and that is the specific duty of beating it

garde 1 or appurtenanc a thereto belorging, grave-a grave upon which no patriot's t ar in what, in all probability will prove an un shall be fined in any sum not less that five profitable undertaking. The Frazer river ex | nor more than one hundred dollars, to which

Possessions has proven to be a glaring hum | SEC. II. If any person shall sell, barier or Ma. Hunson: The fact is now demonstra. but by virtue. Her stature is not tall, she i bug. The large number of these who went give away any interioristic any par ted, that investments in Western institutions not made to an admiration of every one. Sh there lost their all, their time, and many of son under the age of twenty-one years, or to show their health, and we fear the same will tion, the person, so offending shall be fined two of Mr. Winters' Art distributions, three cy-all the softness that does not imply weak be the result with those whe go to Pike's not less than five nor more than one hundred paintings have been swarded to citizens of ness. Her roice is soft, low music, not form

Sec. 13. Every place, house, room, arbor or hung so long in old City Hall. The paintings shed wherein intoxicating liquors are sold, can be seen in the gallery, over Stanley's Hat bartered or given away, or suffered to be drank, elder brother fell sick, and the younger ran if kept in a disorderly manner, shall be deems store. e i a common nuisance, and the keeper thereof not less than filly nor more than two bunwife, and new wante to swap back, but his dred dollars, to which may be added, to the own wife, who has tried both, says neither of court or jury trying the cause, imprisonment statement of the Temperance Law as it re in the county juil for any determined period of cently passed the Legislature, to day we give time not exceeding three months; provided, an authentic copy of the same. Thear interthat no prosecution shall be instituted or ! maintained against any person for any violation of any of the provisions of this act, or some of the conditions of the law are very curring between the time, when it shall take stringent, and will, we have no doubt, be eneffect, and the close of the first regular ses- forced. ston of the Postd of Commissioners of the proper county thereafter the beginning of which

SEC. 11 Courts of Common Pleas and Cir. judge, who, on being refused the bread and enit Courts, within their respective jurisdie trous, shall have concurrent jurisdiction to cup, because he was not a member of a parhear and determine all complaints for the vio. ticular church, quietly remarked: "Oh! I beg Istion of any of the provisions of this act, and your pardon, I thought this was the Lord's ta-237 members, including 2 from Minnesots and the grand juries of the several Circuit Courts, ble. I have nothing more to say if it only a 1 from Oregon. As yet, only 153 have been shall have, and it is bereby made their duty private little supper of your own? Visions, as in cases of felonies

Sac. 15. Justice of the Peace within their ET A large number of families, both here wouldn't do not to have my gun." The Treasurer of Dubuque county laws respective counties, shall have jurisdiction to and in Europe, who had relations in the steam I rish school, has recently been discovered to opinion of the justice or jury, trying any such pany in whose service she was remaine for name of Gen. Joseph Lane at its most bead. case a fine of twenty-fire dollars shall be an damages.

inadequate punishment for such violation; then the justice in such case shall recognize the party in sufficient bond and surety to spe-

urisdiction to answer said charge: Sec. 16. All laws and parts of laws coming in conflict with any of the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repealed; but repeal all former laws contravening nothing in this act shall be so construed as to the provisions of this act, and pre- prohibit the Common Council of cities and the scribing penalties for violation there- Boards of Trustees of incorporated towns from demanding and enforcing a fee for li cense from all keepers of coffee houses or oth SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly or places where infoxicating liquors are sold

> Speaker of House of Representatives: A. A. HAMMOND Approved March 5, 1856.

ASHBEL P. WILLARD, Governor of the State of Indiana. STATE OF INDIANA, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 5 SCT. I do hereby certify the above to be a true and complete copy of the enrollment, now on file in the office of Secretary of State.

dianapolis, the 10th day of March, A. D. CYRUS L. DUNHAM.

Secretary of State.

license to any applicant on account of immort gally elected representatives of the State. He also spoke with great force of the general char-

"It has been a mosted question for the past may be assessed against him, for any viola, all that was learned in riper years. Mr. Buchworth City depends almost entirely upon get shall be filed with the County Auditor of said he disguised his opinion; but now, when age SEC. 5 Such applicant shall, before license is upon him, he instinctively turns to his first lessons, and asks for an increase of Executive same manner in which the revenues of the lious of dollars, to be placed under his control And my heart's passion flower is planted by its dead for purposes which he does not even conde scend to explain to your representatives. He believes that under the Constitution he has now the power to force an odious Constitution upon the people of Kansas against their thrice repeated remanstrace. But what is the pretense for the thirty millions? Why, he wants the applicant for the sale of intextcating liqu. Cuba, and would consider an offer to buy it an Wearled with idle toys which had too long beguited insult. It takes two to make a bargain. That homely old adage is yet true, as Mr. Buchanan will find. But he wants to faciliate nego tiations of Cuba. Ob, ves gentlemen! I suppose he wants that sum for the purpose of payattention, the other becomes a matter of pub. Sec. 7. No license as herein provided shall ing off some demands upon the corruption fund of 1856! Two years ago the Treasury

be granted for greater or less time than one was overflowing with \$17,000,000 overplus; Buchanan's maladministration, and we are in

For the Express. Important Facts.

any person at the time in a state of intexica pay better than investments in foreign ones. In dollars, to which the court or jury trying the Terre Haute, while in four distributions of the ed to rule in public a semblies, but to discourse may add imprisonment in the county jail for any determined period not exceeding New York Art Union, only two paintings were tinguish a company from a crowd; it has itawarded to Terre Haute subscribers, although advantage, you must come close to bear it. ed in any sum not less than fifty nor more than paintings, including the full length Washingcopies of the old portrait of Col. Vigo, that breeding, and those who do not.

> IT We gave, a few days ago, a succinct ches denunciatory of shaving was the follow ested will do well to be on the look-out, as

CP As an iffustration of Henry Ward Beemunion, the annec ote is quoted of an English

LIVING MEMORIES.

[The following touching lines, from the pen her husband, who died at Indianapolis on the without any united effort to place good men the pure jove of the wife, and the goodness of greater importance to the people than those of IT Serman Croswell, Esq. late editor of the

all, has been erected,

Am I bewildered with mesmeric sleep. Till life's surroundings are not what they seem Has my poor brain grown dizzy, till I keep Viril with plantoms ? Susely some glad beam Of morning light will wake me from a dream And I shall find thee near me, love, once more!

They hold me thou wert dead, but still I deem

That when a few, long, weary days are o'er,

Thou wilt return to me from that far, shadowy shore. Through the still chambers of the solemn night, My spirit seeks thee, fearless and alone : Seeks thee with yearning cry. Is there no might In human love, no boly word, no tone To reach thee in the distant, dim unknown? Hast thou forgotten me? Thou wert and art The magnate of my being-we had grown

lats one mind, one soul, one loving heart,

Could I live o'er again a single day, Of all the pleasant years I spent with thee : Could I, by watching, waiting, hear thee say The loast word thou didst ever speak to me-To hear thy coming fost, to turn and see Thy dear eyes, with the old affection rife; To lean my aching head upon thy knee And hear thy low voice sondly call me wife: O, this were worth all, all the poor remains of life

Together we went forth amidst the flowers And sunshine of life's spring-together heard The witching song of Hope in summer bowers; Feeling, emotion, passion, stilled or sirred Our hearts in unison; one thought, one word Moved both alike to pleasure or to pain, We saw our idols broken, we interred The hopes we fondly nursed for years in vain;

I may seem to the busy world the same; May care, and toil, and strive, but not for gold; May sing my simple rhymes, but not for fame;

May smile, but never as I smiled of old; For an unmoving shadow, dark and cobit Lies on my hearth stone-the lone path I tread Is haunted by sad memories; damp and mould Grow on the altar fondest love once fed;

I stood baside than when thy work was done, When the Pale Augel came from God and laid His hand upon thy heart. A glory shone

From heaven upon thy cold, white face, and mad A halo found us as we w pt and prayed. Leaning on Paith-the meck-eyed and the mild-Thou didst put off life's garment, undisinayed,

Men may forget that thou hast lived and wrought Thy life task; thine was no lofty aim. Yet thou wert good and true in deed and thought, Seeking no praise-incorring little blame; With an quiselfish heart and spotless fame,

Thou didst watk hambly to life's close sublime; And so it recis not how or when thy name Is blotted from men's hearts by dust and rime, the Secretary of the Treasury advertised for And dashed by ebbing waves from the frail sands of

> Day follows day with night and purple dawn, And the sweet witchery of stirry eves, And evermore the old world hurries on, While the pale resper gathers in the sheaves Of his perpetual harvest-those he leaves Have little time for sorrow. life's poor dower is only lent till the tried heart achieves

The work that God assigns; and by the power SARAH T. BOLTON

Indianapolis, January, 25, 1859.

Edmund Burke's Idea of a Perfect Wife.

She is handsome, but it is not a beauty aris-

beart-it is all that sweetness of temper, be him a decent burial. The Administration is nevolence, innocence; it is all that sensibility tottering, its downward way to an infamous which a face can express, that forms her beauty. She has a face that just aroused your at tention at first, Her eyes have a mild light. but the, awe when she pleases; they command like a good man out of office, not by authority is the transcript of the other. Her understand fails to strike those who understand good

> IT' A "Bearded Ball', was recently given at Chicago, at which no gentleman was admit VIGO. ted without some hairy honor to his face. At he supper table, among the toasts and spee

"Max-Full grown, bearded, Nature's great master work; too noble to be barefaced, too perfect to be botched by the bungling of bar

The entertainment closed with "The Beard. ed Quedritte," a dance made for the occasion

IT A Western paper publishes the follow

"I knew an old man who believed that what was to be would be.' He lived in a region infested by very savage Indians. He al ways took his gun with him, out this time he found that some of his family had taken it but. As he would not go without it, bis friends tantalized him, by saying that there was no danger of the Indians; that he would sot die till his time came anyhow. Yes, says the old fellow, but suppose I was to meet an Indian, and his time was come, it

IT The Clay County Democrat hoists th. for the Presidency in 1960.

Township Trustees.

There is in almost every community a disof Mrs. S. T. Bozzon, are upon the death of position to let our minor elections pass by 26th day of November last. We have never in the offices. The consequence of this is, on matters touching politics on Sanday. seen a more thrillingly poetic production from that often inefficient, and not unfrequently the charmed pen of this lady. Every line is a corrupt men find their way into office, and glowing tribute to her heart, every stanza bears then, when important duties are to be dis detained in Washington by the illness of Mrs. the impress of the noble woman, and the whole charged, the officer is incompetent to discharge Trumbull. is a benetiful pyramid, commemorating alike them. Often those minor offices are of NATHANIEL BOLTON needs no other monument | ces are nigher home, doing the business neces: day last, aged 57. to his memory, since this, the most lasting of vary to be done here among us, and are there be exercised by a petty tyrant, as well as by a January lat. more powerful one. He may not destroy so quick, but he can torment as readily.

fice of Township Treasurer and Clerk, and the present year. placed all the duties heretofore discharged by those officers, in the bands of a Township ful examination to an enumeration of the du spring.

Which weither life nor death, nor time, nor space can log to the Township and pay the same out 729. according to law, as right and justice will require. Third, to divide his Township into Fourth, to fill all vacancies that may occur in ana.

the office of Supervisor of highways in the Township. Fifth, to see to a proper applica. IT The Savannah Republican of Saturday tion of all monies belonging to the Township last nominates the Hou. James H. Hammond with all his errors, is a bold man, and some for road, school or other purposes, and per- of South Carolina for President and the Hou. times says what is not agreeable to his politiform all duties heretofore required of the Rufus Choate of Massachsetts for Vice Presi-Township Trustees, Clerk and Treasurer, un dent. der the Supervisors and School Act. Sixth, have the care and management of all property. superintend all the interests thereof. Seventh, ejected from the care by a conductor, to whom ning the boundaries and numbers of each road a ticket purchased in the care. district, and all alterations made in the boundaries in such district shall be accurately described by the record. Eighth, shall have power to administer oaths when necessary in dis-

charge of the duties of his office. He is inspector of elections, overseer of the poor and fence viewer.

He is superiotendent of the pecuniary concerns of the Township, and shall, at the March and other purposes.

These, it will be readily seen are important duties and will require a very good man to IT It is said that Mr. Key, the late Disdischarge them. They are duties that must trict Attorney at Washington, is not the first land. From him descended John Washington be performed, and performed well.

first Monday is next month, and it should not about 25 years ago in a duel with Mipshipman be suffered to pass without due considers. Sherburne of Portsmounth, N. H.

Good men should be selected in every

The Salary Law.

pensation or yearly salaries for the officers obey your parents." amed, engaged in the public service; Gover 300: State Librarian, \$800; Superintendent all opposition. Insane Asylum, \$1,200; Superintendent Blind \$1,000 each; and one at \$600; the Treasurer of the inventor. State one at \$800; and the Secretary of State

reme Court for each case, which are to be collected and paid into the County and State Treasuries by the clerks of the several courts.

received by the State officers are bereafter to to be paid into the Treasury, and they receive no other compensation except that provided

Picture France -- We have seen those picur frames, gilt moulding and fine forniture of which our industrious and clever young townsman, Chouncey R. Warner, speaks, and disiples, of checkers had better, therefore, tional Banner from and after the Fourth of Juwe coincide fully is the opinion that none overhaul their men, and see what they can, ly next. Till then thirty two nicer, finer, more apparantial or cheaper can What say Hamilton and Clinton!-Porter's be found in the city. Chauncey has his depot Spirit. a little out of the business part of the city, but it will pay to give him a call if you want, fine furniture and nice gilt moulding.

Drozino - We learn that one of our best citsens got a ducking at Hutsonville on Thurs day, just as the Caroline was about to leave, by the plank, on which he was walking aboard, alipping off the boat thereby istiling him have a free bath in old Wabash. We are glad he is doing as well as could be ex-

fice themselves at the April election -"pro bo-

sever imagined to exist.

living near Evanside, died on the 8th inst.

I Judge Trumbull, we repret to learn, is

seemingly greater magnitude. The little offi. Albany Argus, died at New Haves on Thurs-

when properly considered. Oppression can Counsul at Cairo, Egypt, died in Alexandria all honest difference of opinion, and the cor

The late Legislature has abolished the of his contemplated trip to America, certainly for

If The New York Journal of Commerce Trustee, thus making this officer one of the says that one hardred colored residents in the inquities of corruption. most important in the county. We ask a care that city contemplate leaving for Africa next

First, he is to keep a true record of his offic- IT The city suditor of Boston estimates the the State capitals, the extravagance, waste, ial proceedings in a book provided for that expenditures of that city for the next fiscal and corruption which characterized the adpurpose. Second, to receive all monies belong year at \$2,982,530, and the receipts at \$704, ministration of the Federal Government were

convenient highway districts, and make such person have recently united with the Metho- tees, and the Buchanan party were invariably alterations in the same as may be necessary .- dist Episcopal Church in Jeffersonville, Indi- found apposing the laws necessary to reform

Dr A Mr. Beale of Ohio has received \$800

death of the venerable James Carnahan, D. D. long time President of Princeton College. He was born November 15, 1775, and died at New | 8,000. You have eight navy yards. Engark N. J. the 2d inst.

session of the County Board, annually, with the British Government, for the purpose of rethe advice and concurrence of the Board of newing the Atlantic Cable enterprise, is an-County Commissioners, levy a tax on the nounced as decided upon. Further experi property of such Tou aship for township, road ments will, consequently, be made the present

one of his family who has met with a violent of Whitefield, in the time of Richard III., and The election for this officer comes off on the death. A brother, Francis Key, was killed

17 The Rev. Thomas Whittemore recently

tor of State \$2 500; Secretary of State, \$2,000; cities in New York have schieved signal tri-President of Board of Sinking Fund Commis- umphs at recent charter elections. In Auburn ter the arms of Hastings, Pole, Earl of Salisioners, \$3,000; Governor's Private Secretary; Oswego, Rochester, Poughkeepsie Utica, Rome bury, Plantagenet, Scotlan I, Mortimore, Euri \$500; Superintendent Public Institution, \$1. and Troy, they have made a clean sweep of of March, Nevil, Montague, Beauchamp, and

Asylum, \$800; Warden State Prison, \$1,500; IJ The "liquid-fire rifle shell," juvented WHO SHOULD GO TO PIXE'S PEAR .- The Moral Instructor State Prison, \$800; Physician by Captain Norton, was experimented on, at Leavenworth Ledger of the 17th mit., says: See 10. Any person not being licensed ac Appropriation bills. The Administration or ter General, \$25 each; Judges of Supreme shell is to set on fire any portion of a vessel any hard work in their lives, talk about go-As this excitement is pervading to a consider of our parties of ou 1,500 each; Prosecuting Attorneys, \$500 each; times the size of an ordinary buffer, and is 61 of work they think gold digging in? Let them the Auditor of State is allowed two clerks at led with chemical substance known only to turn out here and get themselves into prac-

> IT At one of the New Cumnock (Scotland) eat dry bread and wash it down with water, In addition, the law provides that there Burns festivals a relic of considerable interest and sleep on the ground in foul weath r and shall be taxed and collecte I as other costs for was produced-the low deal chair on which in fair, and then form an opinion about the all civil actions, appeals from Justice's Courts Agnes Brown, the poet's mother, nursed all work of digging gold. Digging gold is no and confessions of Judgments in the Circuit her off-pring. The chair is in the possession child's play; and it is only the atrong. allend Common Pleas Courts, a docket fee of \$1 of Sir James Stuart Monteath, Bart., of Mans bodied, bard-working men that will suit for n each case, and a docket fee of \$4 in the Su- field, on whose estate the worthy matron lived the business. The men who succeeded at the

> 17 The Secretary of war has issued an or the gold mines. A bull has just as much The objects of this provision is to lessen the der requiring half-hour guns to be ared from business in a China shop as a glove handed expenses of the Judiciary system to the State. s .nrise to sunset at every garrisoned military clerk or fair faced mechanic has at Pike's The increase of the salary to the Governor post, and the national flag to be displayed at Peak. cannot take effect during the term of the pres- half-mast the day succeeding the receipt of the ent Executive, and only applies to his suc- porder; and officers of the army to west for cessor in office. All perquisities and fees re- three months the proper badge of military mourning, as a tribute of respect to the late

> > Scotland has a representative who is willing place on the Fourth of July next succeeding to meet any man in America, at the game of such admission. Let our flag makers take nodraughts, for a certain reasonable tum. The tice. Thirty-three sters must adorn the Na-

> > IT The rumor which has been going the to put another man out of the world; the monrounds of the press, that Chief Justice Taney contemplated resigning his judgeship in the Supreme Court of the United States, we learn however, the pretended assassin told him of from the best authority, is wholly without the project, and agreed with him that he should foundation, save the Washington Star, and adds, Chief Justice Taney does not, and never contemplated taking such a step.

IT It will hardly be believed, but it is not ertheless true, that an elopement took place a few days ago, at Albany New York, between Apail Election .- Who are going to sacri- a couple of children, aged respectively four teen and fifteen years! The young Romeo ac senic, to committ suitide in case of a discovthe boy a good cewhidian.

It is admitted that no one man aided in the success of James Buchanan in 1-56 more than Col. Forney, the editor, of the Piladelphia 17 Gov. Morgan declines to see anybody Press. On the 4th of March, the second anniversary of the inauguration of J. B., Col Forney says, in the Press;

In a sad moment for the President, for the democratic party, and for the honor of the country, the firmness of James Buchanan gave way, and he stubbornly resolved to consecrate a hideons wrong From that moment to the present his career had been one contined sugession of misfortunes, stinging rebukes, corruption, inefficiency, and political disgrace, unparalled in the annals of this or any other country He began by stultifying himself on the Kansas question; his next step was to act fore, almost always, of the deepest interest | Dr. George Abbott, American Vice the part of the terant on the one hand, to cruek ruptionest on the other to win to his standard through their venality, those whom he could IT The Rev Mr. Spurgeon has abandoned | policy through Congress, he failed lu his onslaught upon Senator Douglas in Illinois; he ailed in his assaults upon the auti Lecompton democracy of the North; he succeeded in inflicting a vital injury open the party that warmed him into life, and in calling around him a band of parasites, who have revelled in

The evils that the editor of the Press deplores followed the demoralisation of the party everywhere, At Indianapolis, at most of imitated. At Indiscapolis astonishing frauds bave been uncovered and brought to light by Lange Accession .- More than two hundred the investigations of the Legislative committhe acknowledged abuses.

AN HONEST CONFESSION .- Senster Toombs cal associates. In his late speech on the revenue question, he thus spoke of the wastfelness of the National Administration:

Your appropriations for navy sards have real and personal, belonging thereto, and to from a railway corporation for having been gone to the building of houses for officers and making of flo er pots and all that kind of to cause a record to be made accurately, defi- he had refused to pay the extra five cents for no less as long as you will pay it, but will go thing, at a cost of \$2 000 000; and it will be p to \$4,000,000, if you do not stop it. There are \$2,000,000 that you have no need for at

all. You have 8,000 sailors to man your na-If The New Jersey papers announce the vy. You have not increased them of late years, and you now have 8,000 men in your navy yards to help them, -civilians. You have carried their number up frum 8,00 to land has over 350 ships and she has two nave yards. You have eight conveniently focuted all about the country, and it is a cause of re-If A loan, amounting to \$30,000,000, from proach to good democrats, for the enemy say we keep people there to cheat them in elections, and as God is my judge, 1 am afraid here is something in it.

WASHINGTON'S ANCESTED -The pedigree of Gen. Washington corries back his decent to William de Hurtbarn, herd of the Manor of Washington, in the county of Durham, Eng. ninth in descent from said do George, first President of the United States. The mother of John Washington, who emigrated to Virginis in 1657, and was great-grandfather to the General, was Eleanor Hastings, grandheard an eminent divine preach in the morning daughter to Francis, second Earl of Houtingfrom the text. "Ye are children of the Devil." ton. She was the descendant through Lady In the afternoon the theme was improved upon Huntington, of George, Deke of Clarence, The new salary act fixes the following come by a hamily upon the passage. "Children brother to King Edward IV. and King Richard III. by Isabel Nevil, daughter and heiress of Richard Earl of Warwick, the King maker. nor, \$3,000; Treasurer of State, \$3,000; Audi 17 The Republicans in most of the smaller Washington, therefore, as well as all the descendants of that marriage, is entitled to quar-

> tice by digging wells, cellers, coal, quarrying rocks, madling rails and rolling saw-logs and. mines in California, were strong of arm, stout of heart, and only such men can succeed ot

OUR NATIONAL STARS .- The act of Congress establishing the form and character of our National Fing, passed April 4, 1848, declares that on the admission of every new State into the American Union, one star shall be added to the cluster already grouped on the "Union" DRAUGHTS-SCOTLAND AGAINST AMERICA - of the flag, and that such addition shall take

IT The New Orleans True Delta contains an account of how a man offered another \$150 ey to be paid when the individual had receiv. ed his quietus. Instead of killing the man, lay quiet until the money had been paid over. which he did. A thousand duffare has since been offered as hush money, but was refus-

BAD OFF FOR MONEY .- All the Govern. ments of Europe are wanting to borrow money. Austria wants \$30,000,000; England \$35,000,000; Sardius, \$10,000,000. France no publice" f Hada't your names better be toally provided himself with a package of ar. | wante a large sum, and Russia, it is expected. will also be trying its credit to a large extent. lery but fertunare the father of the young gen About \$100,000,000 is the aggregate wanted When men are sorely urged and pressed cleman overtook him at Utica, got possession by these different Governments to put themthey find a power in themselves which they of the poison, bad the girl locked up and gave selves in a position to prevent one being es-